Even Up for Defeat at Norf'k

## PORTRAIT OF CAPT. M'CABE

Presented to the University of Virginia by His Old Boys.

ADDRESSES AND A POEM

Hon, Alexander Hamilton Presents the Picture and Professor Thornton Receives it-Mr. Gordon's Poem, "The Head Master."

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA. Lpril 13,-The presentation by his "Old " of an oil portrait of Captain Wm. Bordon McCabe, the distinguished educa place this evening. Dr. Paul B. Barring er, chairman of the Faculty, presided. presentation address was made by the Hon. Alexander Hamilton, of Peters burg, to which Professor William M. Thornton, of the University, responded "The Head Master," was read by the Hou, Armistead C. Gordon, of

The portrait is a very correct produc of the features of the distinguished head master, whose connection with the I master, whose connection with the versity of Virginia, has been close many respects. He is a graduate of the fution and was for a long time a aber of the Board of Visitors. A large ober of his former pupils attended, ing those from Richmond were Lieuurt-Governor Joseph B. Willard and srs. James Mann, Fred. W. Scott, mas B. Scott, B. O. McCabe, Gran-Gray, George Meliville Reid, W. Gor-McCabe, Jr., Milton Elliott, Murray McGuire, Don Cameron, John H. mberlayne, Blackwell Cameron, Allen is and Lewis Parke Chamberlayne.

M. McGube, Jr. Milton Enlott, Autrily
M. McGuire, Don Cameron, John H.
Chamberlayne, Blackwell Cameron, Allen
Potts, and Lewis Parke Chamberlayne.
PRESENTATION ADDRESS.
In his address presenting the portrait,
Mr. Hamilton, after a sketch of Capitaln
McCabe's ancestry and an interesting
history of his career as a soldier, said
in conclusion;
"I' may say that Capitain McCabe gave
an impetus to hister education in Virginia and in the South which no man
has given within my knowledge and day.
Thoroughness and accuracy of work,
the absolute absence of pretension and
humbug and the tone of conduct and
humbug is to me that Capitain McCabe was
wise in concluding to close his school wise in concluding to close his school when he did; although in fact active and vigorous and apparently as young as he had accomplished a great work life; his very fine business ability ha life; his very fine business ability had brought to him a competency and it was better that he should close the school whilst he yet retained his enthusiasm in ms work and maintained it at the point of the highest excellence, rather than walt, as too many do, to have, even if he did not appreciate it as the years went by, a depreciation in the standard of that work.

"To your great University he was more than loyal. He really felt so fully that he could not conceal it. That there was no other great school of higher education, certainly in Virginia. His idea was that every boy capable, working student in his school should go to the University of Virginia.
"Therefore, you can but feel that his relations to the University should be perpetuated in such a way that those who he was and what his work was and what his work was and what his work was and what his devolion was to the University of Virginia. ught to him a competency and it was

After nearly thirty-six years, during which time I have seen much of Capitals McCabe and his old boys, I have never known one of them to fall to entertain the highest opinion of the school and ork and the greatest affection and ation for the 'Old Man,' as we

admiration for the 'Old Man,' as we call him."

ADDRESS OF ACCEPTANCE.
After referring to Captain McCabe's bareer as a teacher, soldier and scholar. Professor Thornton thus referred to his official relation to the University:

"Once more the day comes when he is balled to share in her government. He brings to this new services the natural loyalty of a faithful son, the keen insight of the accomplished scholar, the technical skill of the teacher, the broad humanity of the men of letters, the trained sagacity of the men of affars. He works in full sympathy with all forces, which make for libral policies and uplifting ends—whother among his associates on the board or among the professors, or among the students, it would be too long to enumerate the many movements. In which he shared with his colleagues the honor of advancing the interests of the University. But it were ill due to pass by without mention a few of those where his initiative or his advocacy were poculiarly potent.

"His sympathies were always deeply"

this initiative or an according to the work always deeply collisted for the wholesome pleasure as well as for the growth in learning and in manifess of the students, and it was largely under his influence that the Fayorweather gymnasium was built, the growth of college athlettes fostered, and the Christmas holidays established in permanance,

growth of college athletics fostered, and the Christmas holidays established in permanance,

"The academic schools of the University were naturally the center of his deepest interest, and to him is due the chief credit for the policy which has so largely reshaped and liberalized the work of that department. He it was who brought about a genuine freedom of election among all the various courses for degrees, severed at one blow the roots of a parasitic curriculum, and restored the genuine Jeffersonian freedom to all the academic schools.

"And finally, the splendid public hall, the new rotunda in its secure and classic beauty, all the buildings of the restoration, are memorials of his zeal and his labors. He served on the Building Committee charged with their crection, and to his intelligence and tests the debt of the University is not small.

"The portrait of Gordon McCabe, which you bring us this evening, symbolizes to his Alma Mater all this honorable and useful career. The silent lips of the canvas recall the wisdom and the cloquence the fidelity and the fervor with which the living lips have ever spoken for her. The hand of the artist interprets for the coming years the traits which we of his own time have known and learned to love.

"In the name of the University I accept if and tender you her grateful and

love.
"In the name of the University I accept it and tender you her grateful and unforgetting thanks."
"THE HEAD MASTER."
The following poem, entitled "The Head Master," written by Mr. Armistead C. Gordon, of Staunton, for this occasion, was then resid:

was then read:
"Beyond the book his teaching sped;
He left on whom he taught the trace
Of kinship with the deathless dead."

Not by bread only do we keep life's

not death.
"To ride, to shoot, and are the truth to speak!"
You schooling of an old barbaric note Points something braver for for Youth to seek.
Than all the book taught precepts, conned by rote.

His "old boys" learned of him in very Who looks upon them from the canvas This priceless lesson that the Soul's voice anith;
And caught the glow that, kindling
life's dull air,
Lit up the volume of their eager youth;
'Go feorless ride, shoot straight, and
speak the shining truth!"

Ithuriel's spear point pricks the squatting toad; The straight-sped arrow finds the hidden foc. malice nor corruption breaks his

bow
Who once hath won this message.
Time's rough road
For him shall bloom with beauty. Though
he learn

No lasting word of any printed page, His flaming heart by the wayside shall Within him to the winter of his age.

The grace of life flows from it, free, unbought. This riding fearless, and this shooting straight, And this truth speakink. Life can lay no

Beyond their strength to bear for its on them who fare forth with this lesson fraught. dignifying both the teacher and

DRYS ARE CONFIDENT

the taught,

Waging an Aggressive Campaign Before the Approaching Election.

the Approaching Election.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WYTHEVILLE, VA., April 13.—During the past week the Rev. John W. West, of Richmond, field secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, has been holding meetings in the "dry" interest in the various country churches in this magisterial district. His tour of the district will culminate. Tuesday night, when a temperance rally will be held in the Wytheville Opera-House. This meeting will be the third to be held in this hulding during the present eampaign. The one held on last Thursday night was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Wm. C. Campbell, of Reanoke, who was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. The "drys" still express absolute confidence of a large majority for local option at the election on April 23d.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FRONT ROYAL, VA., April 13.—Mr.
Manley Stickley and Miss Sallie Gore
were married this evening at the home
of the bride's parents, in this county,

### LOVING CUP FOR **COACH DE SAULLES**

Presented to the Popular Athlete by the Faculty and Students of University.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. VA.,
April 13.—John Louger de Saulles, off
New York city, quarterback on the Yale
foot-ball eleven (01) and second baseman
on the Yale Yarsity base-ball nine (02)
was the guest of honor to-night at a banquet given at Mrs. Perkinson's, At the
conclusion of the banquet Mr. de Saulles
was presented with a handsome loving
oup, the gift of the faculty and students
of the University.

Mr. de Saulles, better known as "Kid"
de Saulles, coached the Virginia football team last fall and brought it to
such a state of efficiency that it wrested victory from the Carlisle Indian eleven
in a game played in Norfolk the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Former Judge R. T. W. Duke acted as
toastmaster at the banquet in an exceedingly happy manner. The following toasts
were responded to:

"John Louger de Saulles," Armistead
M. Dobie, of Norfolk, Va., menager of
the Varsity base-ball nine.

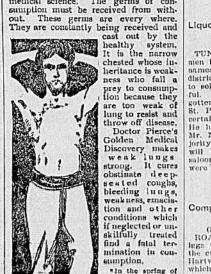
Faculty and Students," Dr. Paul B.
Barringer, chairman of the faculty.

"Athletics." Mr. Burnley Lankford,
president of the General Athletic Assoolation.

"Foot-ball Team," Mr. Branch John-(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA

Narrow Chests

The old theory that consumption was inherited is utterly discredited by modern medical science. The germs of con-sumption must be received from with-



sumption,

In the spring of
spot laws taken with
hemorrhage of the lungs, and became very
weak and short of breath, lost fieth and had no
specific," writes Mr. H. L. Robinett, of Xerzes,
Tenn, "I was persunded to try Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery. The first free bottles
seemed to do me but liftle good. Thought I
would soon be a victim of that dreaded disease,
consumption, of which several of my family
died. Ind almost given up in despair when my
friends persunded me to give your Golden
Medical Discovery's fair trial. I commenced
its use sgaln and in short time to college
tetter. I don't be several of my family
better. I commenced to ally weighed 140 pounds.
If any one doubt this statement I will be
pleaded to suswer any inquiry."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-

The lottier air in which his spirit lives.

Life's meaningless in what kind nature gives

Of kindship with our dreams, that know

Efforts to Celebrate Easter.

DAY SUNSHINY AND WARM

Never Had Norfolk a More Generous and Joyous Celebration-James J. Johnston and Roland A. Nash Injured-Steamship Ashore.

NORFOLK, VA., April 18 .- There was splondid music at all of the churches here yesterday. Some of the churche but they all had put forth extra effort nized by all Christendom with fitting joy The day was sunshiny and warm, and the citizens of all classes were on the streets in going and coming from the various as it was possible for them to be out. in the history of the city when the citizens had more reason for joy or more ing of the women, and the solemn but of all of the church services were pub with downit worshippers. Even the nefeeling, and their efforts were exceptionally commendable.

James J. Johnston, a queensware merchant, was hurt on the Ocean Vlow car yesterday afternoon. He was going to the resort in a crowded open car, when, just as the train approached the Tanner's Creek bridgs, he offered his seat to a woman who was standing. In moving to allow her to take the seat, Mr. Johnston was struck by the upright of the bridge, and in falling was dragged some distance before the car was stopped. His head was struck and cut deeply on the forchead by the stepl girder of the bridge and his legs were bruised, but he was not fatally injured, as at first supposed. James J. Johnston, a queensware mer

Roland A. Nash has suffered a broken leg. He, with James W. Tierney and Mr. Conner, were on a buckboard, which a negro man was driving, at Virginta Beach yesterday morning, when the wagon went suddenly into a ditch, thus throwing Mr. Nash to the ground with such violence as to break one of the bones of his right leg below the knee, Mr. Nash is a member of the firm of C. A. Nash and son, and secretary of the Democratic City Committee.

Governor A. J. Montague has granted a stay of execution in the case of Samuel Watters, the negro under sentence of hanging here. C. M. C. Doran, the attorney appointed by the court to defend the man on the charge of murdering Charles R. Hunter, alias J. T. Allen, received a dispatch from Richmond this morning stating that Governor Montague would

dispatch from Richmond this morning stating that Governor Montague would grant a stay of oxecution to April 24th. The execution was set for the 15th.

The British steamship Daybreak, Captain Morris, from Santlago, Cuba, for Boltlmore, with iron ore, went ashore on Pebble Shoals, False Cape, Virginia coast, this morning. The vessel is in a good condition and will probably be floated at bitth water when the wrecking turn of the company of the coast, the state of the coast.

ed at high water when the wrecking tug At Saturday's game of base-ball between the University of Virginia and Yale at Lafayette field there were 2,200 paid ad-missions, for \$1,250. After the payment of expenses the two teams had \$995, to be di-

vided equally. In crossing the car track in fro the electric cars in Portsmouth this afternoon a negro man was caught and literally torn to pieces. His mangled body had to be dragged by force from beneath the wheels of the car,

### BIGAMY CHARGED

Indictment Found in Alexandria for Maryland Man.

Maryland Man.

(Special to The Times-Pispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 13.—A special grad jury in the Corporation Court to-day reported indictments against the following:

James F. A. Grant, of Towson, Md., charged with bigamy; Harry Nicholson, charged with felonicus assault; James Richards, Jr., and Ollie Rodier, charged with arson, and Perry Shields (colored), charged on two counts with burgiary, Grant was arrested a meanty of the colored of the counts with burgiary. was arrested a month ago in Tow-Grant was arrested a month ago in Tow-son, Md., on a warrant sworn out here on complaint of his first wife. He admits having two wives, but says he acted in marrying the second on legal advice, to the effect that an absence of seven years from his first wife legally separated, them. His second wife was a Miss Jones, of this place.

UNDER MANN BILL

Liquor Men in New Kent Getting Together Lists of Voters.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

TUNSTALLS, VA., April 13.—The liquor men in this section are busy getting up names of the voters of the respective districts to enable them to secure license to sell. So far they have been successful. Mr. C. L. Harrison says he has gotten about two-thirds of the voters in St. Peter's district, and expects to get certainly a majority in Black Creek. He has stores located in both districts. Mr. N. T. Lipseomb has secured a majority in Black Creek district. There will probably be the same number of saloons under the Mann bill as there were before.

CUSTODY OF CHILD

# FINE MUSIC WERE READY PETITIONS IN NORFOLK FOR OLD ELI CIRCULATED

The Churches Put Forth Extra Virginia Wanted a Chance to Local Option in Fredericksburg in a Few Weeks.

FIRST EASTER GERMAN AN EASTER GIFT OF \$1,000

Led by Mr. Brodie Nalle, of Culpeper Many Visiting Girls Stopping at the University—Seventy-five Couples Took Part in the Dance.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA., April 13.—To-day has been one of the gloomiest Easter Monday's that has been experienced here in years, rain having poured almost incessantly throughout the day. The heavy downpour prevented, of course, the Yale-Virginia game this afternoon, much to the disappointment of the student body, the visiting girls and town sports, who had eagerly wished for a chance for the orange and blue to even up matters with old Ell for Saturday's defeat in Norfolk. The general opinion is that with Prichard in the box the tables' would have been turned.

Both teams appeared on the field, but the Yale men returned early to the hotel, saying that it was impossible to play in such weather. Even after they had reached the hotel, earnest efforts were made by 'phone to induce them to return and play it out, but he New Haven lads respectfully declined to enter the mud horse class. The Virginia players then went upon the campus near the Payerweather gymnasium and played several innings with an alumni team, organized by Allen Potts. The contest, while not very, scientific, was exceedingly enjoyable to the participants.

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Joyable to the participants.

To-night Easter restivities were ushered in with a german by the University German Club. Seventy-five couples participated, visiting girls being present from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, Bailtmore, Louisville, New Orleans and Lexington, as well as from the various Virginia cities, Miss Sievens, daughter of President George W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway, arrived this afternoon in her father's private car, which was switched off in the University grounds.

The figures of the german were led by Mr. Brodle Nalle, of Cuipeper, who had as his partner. Miss Anne Loe, of Richmond, daughter of General Fitzhugh Lee. The dancing was begun at 3 o'clock and continued until 1 in the morning, with an intermission about midnight for supper. Schroder's Orchestra, of Washington, furnished the music.

Visiting girls have been arriving on every train to attend the Easter gayeties. Among those on hand ure the following: At Dr. Lambeth's—Misses Shields, Alexander, Hume, Simpson and Grasty.

At Misses Cocke's—Misses Hughes, Sutton, At Misses Cocke's—Misses Hughes, Sutton,

At Mrs. Page's-Misses Hughes, Sutton McGill, Clafforne, Nash and Mason.
At Mrs. Perkinsons—Misses Lambert and Latham.

and Latham.

At Mrs. Rowell's-Misses Giddig, Young, Mattle 'Yofting, Purcell, Beirne, Downing, Lloyd, Lyle and Orr.

At Mrs. Thornton's-Misses Harrison, McCuire, Hamilton, Billott and Dupont.

At Miss Minor's-Misses Drake, Minor and Parrish.

At Miss Borkley's-Miss Fontaine and Barkley.

At Mrs. Lyon's-Miss Brune and Miss Agnes Brune. At Miss Smith's-Miss Morgan, At General Rosser's-Miss Hill. At Mrs. Bryan's-Miss Lewis and Miss Bullitt.

At Mrs. Walker's-Miss Pryor. At Miss Finlay's-Miss Rainey. At Mrs. Wood's-Miss Rebecca

# IN LEXINGTON

Washington and Lee University Gymnasium Beautifully Decorated in Colors.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Easter german at Washington and Lee University was held in the University gymnasium to-night. The dancing hall was beautifully decorated in college colors and cut and potted plants. The elaborate costumes of the ladies and magnificent bouquets gave a brilliant coloring to the

quets gave a brilliant coloring to the scone. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Virginia Military Institute Orchostra, Professor Herman Krause, leader.

The chaperones were: Mrs. George H. Denny, Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, Mrs. Reid White, Mrs. Samuel B. Walker, Mrs. Reid White, Mrs. Samuel B. Walker, Mrs. Reid White, Mrs. Each Stevens, Mrs. Lewis Howe, Mrs. LeConte Stevens, Mrs. James W. Kern, Mrs. E. Morgan Pendleton, Mrs. William R. Vance, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Hunter Pendleton and Miss Annie R. White.

Mr. Lewis Bumgardner, of Staunton, opened the german, and the following were the participants:

Miss Dunlap, of Roanoke; Miss Claytor, of Bedford City; Miss Greinar, of Philadelphia; Miss Guy, of Washington; Miss Patton, of Blacksburg; Miss Janney, of Leesburg; Miss Frazier, of Staunton; Miss Adderton, of North Carolina; Miss Butter, of Bath dounty; Miss Eliza, Dillon and Miss Frances Dillon, of Indian Rock; Miss Brockenbrough; Miss Haskins, Miss Howe, Miss Tucker, Miss Jurner, Miss Jordan, Miss Margaret Graham and Miss Mary Moore, of Lexington.

The Washington and Lee Students

Compromise Effected in Suit of Mrs

Ella Hartwell, in Roanoke,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., April 13.—In the Husting Court to-day, in the suit to decide the custody of the child of Dr. and Mrs. Hartwell, a compromise was effected, by which the mother, Mrs. Ella Hartwell, of Hichmond, was awarded the custody of the four-year-old boy for two years, with the agreement that the husband should see the child at convenient times during the period. Colonel J. W. Hartwell, father of Dr. Hartwell, testified that he had treated Mrs. Hartwell like a daughter and knew nothing of the rouble until sho had left him.

Althrer, auss Jordan, Miss Mary Moore, of Lexing-ham and Miss Mury Moore, of Lexing-ham and Lee students dancing were: Messis, J. W. Bagley, W. D. Conrad, S. A. Witherspoon, J. E. Price, J. C. Pancake, Albert Steves, M. P. Burks, J. S. Grasty, A. M. Duncan, G. E. Haw, G. E. Ross, D. M. Barclay, J. E. Arbuckle, A. C. Lee, J. M. B. Gill, G. E. Shields, W. R. Bledsoe, J. N. Os-born, C. A. Dunlap, W. G. Pendleton, W. P. Lamar, G. G. Worthen, L. W. W. Pipes, H. S. Osborne, J. W. W. Warner, M. H. Foard, A. F. Smilley, W. H. Bled, R. W. Baker, J. H. Day, G. C. Gibbs, O. B. Harvey, A. E. Dayson, J. W. Warner, M. H. Foard, A. F. Dayson, J. W. Warner, M. H. Foard, A. F. Smilley, W. H

want Ten Per Cent. Increase.

(Sneelal to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANCKE, VA. Apr. 13.—A committee of boilermakers from all over the Norfetk and Western were here to-day in conference with General Manager Johnson and Superintendent Lewis, of the motive power, in regard to an increase of wages. The boilermakers want an increase of ten per cent.

Clure, I. H. Stephenson and W. C. Wash.

The Virginia Military Institute was represented by Captains H. Stockdell, P. B. Peyton, D. M. Bernard, and J. L. Cabell, of the faculty, and the entire first class, as follows; Cadets W. B. Anderson, W. T. Blackwell, Wood Louidin, R. H. Brown, W. I. Carneal, G. S. Dewey, T. A. Dewey, J. H. Ellerson, H. Folwerree, M. D. Forench, D. M. French, F. J. Helberger, S. S. Lee, O. A. Lynch, R. N. Macomer, L. H. McAdow,

Cost of Smallpox to Richmond Count Work of Street Paving in Fredericksburg Has Been Delayed-Big Fishing Shore at Widewater.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., April 18 .-An Easter offering of \$1,000 has been made to Trinity Episcopal Church, of this city. Rev. H. H. Barber, the rector says the names of the donors are not to be made public, but it is understood that the gift was from two persons who con-

Petitions are beng circulated in this city asking for a local option election. About necessary number of signatures is secured, the petition will be presented to Judge A. W. Wallace, of the Corporation The cost of the recent smallpox case

The cost of the recent smallpax cases in Richmond county was \$690. Of this Dr. A. C. Fisher, the physician, received \$128.75 and Misses Margaret and Mary Fisher, whose services elicited such general admiration at that time, received \$90 anch.

The work of paving Main and Commerce Streets of this city is progressing slowly, as there has been some delay in securing the necessary material. It is expected that this difficulty will be overcome in a few days, and, the work will

expected that this difficulty will be over-come in a few days, and, the work will then go forward steadily and rapidly. The contractors are doing fine work and it is thought with good weather and no further delay in securing curbing that the work will be completed within three months.

The big Waller Fishing Shore at Wide-water, on the Potomac River, is a scene

The big Waller Fishing Shore at Wide-water, on the Potomac River, is a scene of activity now. Two hauls are made every twenty-four hours with the large seine, which is five miles long, and the number of fish caught at each haul has varied from 40.000 to 75.000. A large num-

varied from 40,000 to 75,000. A large number of speciators visit the shore each day. On yesterday, when a haul of 75,000 was made, visitors were there from this city, Richmond, Alexandria and Washington, besides numbers from the surrounding country.

There are now three candidates for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney of Westmoreland county this year. They are the present incumbent, Colonel R. J. Washington, C. Conway Baker and W. T. Mayo. The figfit will be a lively one.

C. Conway Index all vely one, mrs. J. W. Clarkson, of Essex county, has purchased of H. C. Bayton a large portion of the Lawson farm, in Lancas-

ter county.

A few nights ago dogs raided the flock of sheep belonging to John R. Connellee, who resides on one of Hon. W. A. Jones' farms, in Richmond county, and killed twelve of the finest lambs, be-

killed twelve of the finest lambs, besides injurying others.

Mrs. Annie E. Waller, owner of the
celebrated Waller Fishing Shore, on the
Potomac River, in Stafford county, is
very ill at her home at Widewater.

In the churches' here yesterday the
services were of an unusually interestling character. Extra preparations had
been made and the musical programmes
were elaborate. Especially was this, so
at St. George's and Thinity Episcopal
churches, at the Catholic and at the
Baptist and Presbyterian churchs. Sermons appropriate to the season were
preached by the several pastors.

EASTERN SHORE 'PHONES

Low Rates as a Result of Fight Between Two Companies.

Two Companies.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ONANCOCK, VA., April 13,—The Maryland Long-Distance Telephone Company has decided to run its wires from the northern part of the Maryland Eastern Shore down the peninsula to Cape Charles, Va. This will create a lively competition, as the Diamond State Telephone Company of Delaware has bought two local companies—the Onancock and Atlantic—and will extend its metallic system throughout the Shore next month. The local companies at Princess Anne and Pocomoke City, Md., and the Peninsula Telephone Company, that has wires extending from Keller to Cape Charles with nearly two hundred 'phones, refused to sell out to the Diamond State, but will join hands with the Maryland Company. Where the two companies have come in competition the rates have been reduced to just one-half, from \$20 to \$10 for a store and from \$12 to \$5 for a dwellins.

The spring meeting of the Norfolk Preshviery will be held in the Pensylvery will be held in the

dwelling.

The spring meeting of the Norfolk Pres-bytery will be held in the Presbyterian Church at Belle Haven, Tuesday, April 14th and continue two days. About fifteen ministers are expected to be present. The church has been newly fitted up and greatly beautified and on occasion will be reponed.

DR. LIPSCOMB INJURED

Methodist Clergyman Hurt In a Runa-

Methodist Clergyman Hurt in a Runaway Near Blackstone.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLACKSTONE. VA., April 13.—In a runaway accident which occurred a few miles from this place on unday afternoon, Rev. B. F. Lipscomb, D. D., secretary and treasurer of Randolph-Macon Collegs, was thrown from a buggy and his left shoulder dislocated. He was brought to the Fennale Institute at this place, and surgeons at once resot his shoulder. He is rosting comfortably to-day, and left on the noon train for his home in Ashland.

Dr. Lipscomb. In secondary with

on the hold.

Dr. Lipscomb, in company with Rev. James Cannon, Jr., of this place, had attended services at Anticoh Church in Lunerburg. The buggy was upset, throwing both occupants out, lesidos the dislocated shoulder, Dr. Lipscomb was otherwise bruised, but not seriously hurt. Mr. Cannon escaped without injury, but received several severe and painful bruises.

DIED FROM MEASLES

Wife and Seven Children All III With the Same Disease.

the Same Disease.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WPLLVILLE, VA., April 13.—Mr. E.

H. Lewis, of this place, died yesterday
from the effects of measles. He leaves a
wife and seven children, all of whom are
sick in bed with measles. Mr. Lewis was
a well-to-do and highly-respected former, and his family has the sympathy
of the whole community.

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LUMBER
ROUGH AND DRESSED

A FAIR TRIAL SUIGIDE'S

that Hostotter's Stomach Bitters is the best medicine in the world to cure Dissiness, Belching, Flatulency, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspesis, Constipation or Billousness, We therefore urge you to try it at once, for your health's sake. It is also an excellent spring tonic and will fortify the system against attacks of La Grippe, Colds, Chills or Malaria, Fever and Ague.

HOSTETTER'S Boatmen Who Discovered it

STOMACH BITTERS.

## **PETERSBURG** TO LEND AID

Help to Organize a Virginia State Board of Trade.

PETERSBURG, VA., April 18.—General Bishop and R. D. Gilliam. will represent the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce at Chamber Wednesday for the purpose of effecting the permanent organization of g State Board of Trade. General Bolling made a werbal report to the last meeting of the Petersburg Chamber of the con ferences hold in the Assembly Hall of the

Richmond Chamber, March 18th. The two business bodies in Petersburg having consolidated, this committee will represent the new organization. A perbody in this city will be effected at the meeting to be held during the present The day on which the meeting will be held will probably be the 28th. The committee to recommend officers for the new body is composed of Captain Te F. Heath, chairman; A. Rosenstock, E. Hartloy, S. A. Jordan and Alfred Friend, Jr., and the committee to draft H. P. Stratton, chairman; Charles Hall

Davis, E. Eigenbrum, R. D. Gilliam. and T. S. Beckwith.

The Country Club has elected the following officers: Charles Walson, president; George Cameron, Jr., vice-president; N. T. Patteson, secretary and treasurer. Dr. H. G. Leigh and W. L. Venable were elected on the Board of Directors. The capital stock of the club has been increased to \$15,000.

Easter Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church was celebrated with all the ceremonies beauting this glorious feast. The attendance at both the masses and the vespers was unusually large. Rev. Father Browning, of Georgetown University, preached a splendid sermon in the morning. The choir rendered in an excellent manner Paola La Villa's Third Mass in D. The splendid success of the musical programme was due to the director and and organist, John Moylan Bird.

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BY LIGHTNING.

A horse and mule were killed by lightning yesterday afternoon at the Basin Mill stables on South Street during the severe storm that swept over the city. Several teamsters were in the stable when the lightning struck it, but none of them were hurt.

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seems to know, but thus far it has been confined solely to bird dogs.

Mr. W. W. Jefferson and Miss Lottie Ruth Beasley, daughter of Mr. W. A. Bensley, of this city, left this morning for Washington, where they will be married to-morrow. This is not a runaway couple. The bride will visit her syster, Mrs. Minnie Pote, in Washington before returning to this city.

The degree of Pocahontas was organized at Red Men's Hall to-night. Powhatan and Tippecance tribes attended services at Old Street Presbyterian Church last night.

Revival services, conducted by Rev. B. F. Watson, are now being hold at Blandford Methodist Cubrch. Mr. Watson has recently had much success in evangelis-

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STEAMER DAYBREAK ASHORE

Orew Still Aboard and She May Yet Be Saved.

Saved.

(By Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, VA., April 13.—A dispatch received here shortly after noon to-day from the Currituck Inlet life saving station reports the British steamer Daybreak, bound from Santiago to Baltimore, with a cargo of fron ore, ashore off Prbble Shoal, near False Cape.

A government dispatch received at the Weather Bureau here says the vessel is in good condition now, and may be floated if a tug arrives in time. Captain Morris and crew of twenty-two men are on board.

EDMO NDSON'IS

Charged With Burning His Cousin's House In Middletown.

TRIED FOR ARSON

trial of ex-Mayor D. E. Edmondson, or Middletown, charged with burning his cousin's house and store, began in the County Court fo-day, and promises to attract more attention than any case in recent years. Only four of seventy-five witnesses for the Commonwealth were examined to-day, and their evidence is of quite a damaging character. The people of Middletowa have engaged from R. T. Barton to assist the prosecution. Albert Rhodes, Gerige Willey and Mrs. Lucy Maltester were also indicted for compilering in the arims.

as the head was setting straight out of the water, but when the ghastly-looking that a piece of angle iron tied to one its erect position in the water. Dr. Gary, the coroner, was summoned and an inquest was held. The jury's verdict was to the effect that the man committed sulcide,

**BODY FOUND** 

**Deceived by Upright Position** 

THE FIRST FAKIR FINED

The Carnival and Street Fair Opens at

Newport News With Every Prospect

of a Successful Week-Special

Easter Music.

body of Henry Russell, the negro, who disappeared from the shippard about ten

days ago, was found floating in the river

near the yard this morning. The boat-

men who discovered the body thought at

first that it was a man treading water,

About ten days ago several men at work on one of the ships at the yard saw a may row out into the river from the pier. They watched the boat at inter-vals until the boat was nearly in the vals until the boat was nearly in the middle of the river. Later they happened to look for the boat and they saw it floating down the river without its oarsman. They atterwards decided, however, that the boat must have gone on across and that they had seen a log drifting down. It has developed now that one of the Chesapeake and Ohlo tugs picked up a drifting boat on this day and, as this was about the time Russell disappeared, it is supposed that he rowed out into the river and jumped overboard with the iron

river and jumped overboard with the frost tied to his leg as a sinker.

I. Lipsie, a faker, who opened for busi-ness on Washington Avenue Saturday night, not waiting for the carrival to open, was fined \$20 and costs and given one day in jail in the Police Court to-day Lipsie sold small articles to the crowd around him and refunded the money Then he sold watch chains at \$1 each, the crowd expecting to have the money refunded again, but this time he did not make the presents, and the purchasers did not less time in having him arrested. did not lose time in having him arrested.
The Military and Firemen's Carnival opened to-day and as the result about half of the shippard force did not work this afternoon. The streets are thronged with people in spite of the fact that it has been raining at intervals all afternoon. The carnival management expects to do a great deal of business all through the week, but Saturday will be the galaday.

Special Easter musical programme Special Easter musical possessions were rendered yesterday by nearly all of the choirs of the city. At the St. Vincent's Catholic, St. Paul's Episcopal, Trinity Methodist, First Baptist and First Presbyterian churches the programmes were unusually elaborate.

C. A. SABINE WOUNDED

C. I. Mitchell Held Without Ball at Law renceville.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LAWRENCEVILLE, VA., April B.— Saturday night there were several men at Moore & Vincent's ble, among them C. A. Sabine and C. 1. Mitchell, between whom a dispute or some misunderstanding over a trivial matter arose, which finally led to blows. Ouring the fight Mr. Mitchell drew his pistol and shot Mr. Sabine in the left side, the ball ranging around the body and lodging in the muscles of his back. Mr. Sabine is a traveling man and a stranger here. His wound does not seem to bother him very much, as he is walking around this morning. At the proliminary hearing this morning ball was relies of the morning and the morning that was relied to the morning this morning that was relied to the morning that was relie I. Mitchell, between whom a dispute or

At Hopewell Church.

recently had much success in evangelistic work in Georgia.

NO SELECTION.

No name is yet being considered by the committee for the pastorate of the First Baptist Church. One of the committeemen said to-day that it might be several months before anything definite wand done towards filling this pulpit.

The Baptist Sunday-school Association of Petersburg, Ettrick and Matoaca at its annual meeting yesterday, elected the following officers: President, Bartlett Rooper; Vive-President, T. E. Waugh; Secretary, Charles R. Ellington, and Treasurer, P. S. Pugh.

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The worst starvation is

Oxygen hunger. It is a disease when your blood is deficient in red cor-

puscles. It ends in Consumption and death.

Its signs are weakness, loss of flesh, pale skin, transparent complexion, loss of 'ambition, and proneness to "catch cold." The only cure is

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